

# SCOTT COUNTY NEWSBOY.

PHIL. A. HAFNER, Publisher.

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For President,  
RICHARD P. BLAND,  
Of Missouri.  
For Vice-President,  
BENJ. R. TILLMAN,  
Of South Carolina.

## "DEBASED" WHEAT.

Suppose a few farmers had in their control all the wheat and corn in existence, and succeeded in having the different nations to declare that wheat was unhealthy for bread and feed stuff, but that only corn should be used for this purpose! Would this not at once cause the production of wheat to cease (as the mining of silver has ceased) and create a demand for corn? Would not the price of wheat go down while the price of corn went up?

To carry the illustration still further, suppose these same farmers succeeded in including in this law that every bakery in the country should have a limited amount of wheat bread in its show window—just to fool the people—with a placard stuck over it, viz: "This bread has been tested and declared unsound by the best physicians of the nation"—just as the financiers of this country have declared silver to be an unsound dollar—then where would the demand come in?

Suppose, however, you conclude to take chances and go to the bakery for a few loaves of wheat bread, just for a change, and the baker tells you that the bread is only in the window for a show; that he is not permitted to sell it at a less rate than corn bread—although it is worth only half as much; that under no circumstances could the wheat bread be used as food (just as silver is denied the right of redemption money); that it would be foolish to buy it; but that he could take it home, show it to the people, trade on it if he wanted to, and then return it and get a loaf of corn-bread for it—just as silver is exchanged for gold at the U. S. Treasury? Under such conditions, is it not likely that we'd have some "debased" wheat in this country?

A NEW swindle is abroad according to an exchange which warns everybody to be on the lookout for a female book agent. She leaves a book for a prospective purchaser to look over. The next day a man calls and asks if the book has been examined, saying that she leaves the book and he does the examining. The book is given to him and a day or two later the woman who left it calls. When she learns it was given to the man she resorts to tears and lamentations and sometimes to hysteria, saying he must have seen her leaving the book and followed her before she had time to get back; that she is very poor and cannot afford to lose the book; that they had no right to give it to anyone but her and other things equally convincing, till the victim pays for the book.

WM. WILKES, of Caruthersville, is getting rather inquisitive and asks the officers of the St. Francis Levee Board some very pertinent questions through the press. He wants to know something about scrip, appropriations, salaries of officers, etc. but the Board is treating him with "silent contempt." While Mr. Wilkes is making these inquiries he might ask who stole the prosecuting attorney's protest from the county clerk's office, in which the prosecuting attorney opposed the granting or giving away of \$40,000 acres of the peoples land in Pemiscot county? Such a question might cause some more "silent contempt." The common people of Pemiscot will get their eyes open later on.

COUNTY conventions were held in Kentucky last Saturday to select delegates to a State convention, to elect delegates to the National Convention at Chicago—and the free silver men carried the State in a walk. This breaks the last hope of the goldites to control the Chicago convention, and Carlisle's Presidential boom is knocked into a "cocked hat." As things now appear the free silver advocates will have 578 votes at Chicago while the goldites will have but 344—a majority of 234. The silver men will have no trouble in framing the platform, but as it takes two-thirds to nominate a candidate, the goldbugs will likely hang on with their usual stubbornness and cause much trouble.

CONGRESS passed a bill appropriating a large amount of money to the improvement of rivers and harbors which was vetoed by the President. Last Tuesday the House passed the bill over the President's veto by a vote of 220 to 60. Grover is "getting it in the neck" from all sides.

M. D. HARRIS, son of Gen. P. W. Harris, of Kentucky, and Miss Julia Stevenson, eldest daughter of Vice-President Stevenson, were married at Washington Tuesday.

# OUR CONDITION.

We boast of our civilization and advancement, but when our condition is sifted down we find that we are way behind what we are pleased to term the "dark continents." The Boer republic of South Africa resents, with shot and shell, any attempted interference from the British crown, while we take off our hats in humble submission every time the British lion growls.

No nation under the sun that makes any pretense toward civilization is so poorly equipped with public highways as we. No nation has so many foreign and native landlords, and as many mortgaged covered tenants as we.

Even New Zealand, a country which many of our people believe to be inhabited only by wild and uncivilized people, has a graduated tax for the suppression of land monopoly, and the big land grabbers, both alien and native, are disposing of their holdings. It is human nature for man to want to own the earth, and no man can be blamed for wanting to get as great a slice of it as possible. If he don't get it, some other fellow will, and the editor would not object to owning a good slice himself.

But that the landlord system is assuming alarming proportions in this country, and that we are becoming a nation of homeless tenants, must be admitted. To remedy these evils we must depend upon our legislators, and the only remedy is that a heavy tax be placed on all lands, owned by speculators or others, over and above a reasonable amount.

According to a Pennsylvania journal the New Zealander owning land the value of which is less than \$7,500 pays taxes upon a valuation of \$2,500 less than the actual value of the land. From \$7,500 upwards the valuation begins to decrease and keeps on until \$12,500 is reached when there is no more exemption. If a man owes a mortgage, or part of the purchase money upon his land, such mortgage, or unpaid purchase money is deducted from his assessment and the holder of the mortgage, or the seller of the land, must pay the taxes upon that much of the value. Mortgages, however, are not subject to the graduated tax.

A radical method is provided to insure that land is assessed at its actual value. When the tax commissioner is satisfied that any land has not been returned and assessed at its actual value, he may give notice to the owner by registered letter that he must consent to the assessment being raised to the proper figure, and if the owner fails to give such consent within 30 days, her majesty, Queen Victoria, becomes the owner, the price paid being the value placed upon the land by the owner, under oath, with ten per cent. added, and the dishonest land owner is thus hoisted by his own petard, as it were.

It is noticeable, also, that while New Zealand owes allegiance to Queen Victoria as the sovereign ruler and recognizes England as the mother country, they suffer no scruples to prevent them from imposing an extra heavy tax upon non-resident English land owners.

AFTER the crowning of the new Czar of Russia last week, a public holiday was declared and preparations were made to feed a half million subjects at Moscow. People from every part of the nation came, on foot, on horseback, and many other ways until the crowd had swelled to 80,000. Miles of tables were built of rough lumber and rougher benches, but many of the peasants had had no food for twenty-four hours, and they made a rush for food and created a panic. Twenty-five hundred men, women and children were trampled to death, while thousands were otherwise injured. The police made desperate efforts to control the people, but all their attempts were futile, and men, women and children were trampled upon by hundreds, the shrieks and groans of the victims being heard afar. For a time the officials in charge of the banquet lost their heads entirely. The crowds seemed to have gone mad with rage and excitement, shouting, cursing and yelling as they passed onward over a path strewn with dead and dying human beings. In the evening a grand ball was given at the French Embassy and the Czar and his wife danced and enjoyed themselves just as though nothing had happened.

We fear that our Democratic exchanges make a great mistake when they refer to John Snyder, Republican nominee for congress from this district, as an expert fox hunter. Such a reputation might make him many votes. Fox hunters are numerous in the "shoe string" district, and it is not unlikely that a "brotherly love" exists among them.

At the National Prohibition convention held in Pennsylvania last week, the silver men withdrew and will support any candidate for President who is known to favor free silver. Even the Prohibitionists are forcing the money issue to the front.

# TRYING TO FOOL YOU.

About the strongest string left for the gold men to harp on is their claim that the free silver idea is a scheme of the silver mine owners, and that they alone will be benefitted by the restoration of silver. We are surprised that so able a man as Secretary Carlisle found it necessary to resort to this deception at Chicago.

If the restoration of silver will benefit the silver mine owners, then why do these very mine owners oppose silver? The silver mines of the West are not owned by the "corn burners" and others who went West to grow up with the country! They are not owned by the hungry, suffering, struggling masses who are squirming and twisting under mortgages which they will never be able to lift! Neither are they owned by the country newspaper men of the West. But they are owned by those who own and control a majority of the great city papers of today. The silver mines of the West are owned by Eastern capitalists, just the same as all our railroads, our telegraph lines, and everything else worth owning is owned by the East.

"Then why are these fellows not in favor of free silver?" you may ask. The question is easily answered. With silver among the people as a redemption money the purchasing power of gold would decrease about one-half. Consequently the purchasing power of gold alone, under present conditions, is equal to the purchasing power of both gold and silver under free coinage. Hence, what the mine owner would gain by the appreciation of his silver he would lose by the depreciation of his gold. If the supply of gold now in existence should decrease one-half, the purchasing power of the remaining half would double, and be much easier manipulated by those who own it.

The old time neighborly feeling does not exist now that existed years ago. It is "every fellow for himself and the devil for all." You can't go to your merchant or neighbor and borrow fifty or a hundred dollars until after harvest as you used to. If the money is obtainable at all, the first question asked will be, "What have you got to put up for it? Can you make me safe?" If you happen to have four or five times the value of the amount you want to borrow and are willing to have it plastered over with a mortgage, you may be able to get "accommodated." And this, too, without any reflection upon the merchant or neighbor—for they are themselves borrowers.

THE New York crowd of Republicans don't like McKinley because he has never expressed himself pointedly in favor of gold. Tom Platt, the Republican boss of New York, wants Levi P. Morton for President and he proposes to prove to the gold bugs of the country that McKinley's record on finance went down to bet on, and advises a panic in case of his election. We'd like to see the color of the man's hair who could create a panic just now. We'd like to know how he'd go about it to make times more panicky than they are?

A WOMAN living at Lewiston, Me., has made a good deal of money during the past year or so with a fine large coon cat. She sold it a few days ago for the seventh time for eight dollars. This cat always comes back, and its behavior while in possession of anyone but this woman is such that the successive owners have concluded that the trouble of caring for the cat is worth much more than eight dollars.

AN old liquor bill against Ethan Allen is in the possession of a resident of Fairhaven, Vt. It is dated April 15, 1788, and goes to show that like some other sturdy heroes of revolutionary fame, Ethan Allen had a fair capacity and liking for liquor. The bill contains a number of items of "three pence for flip," and "two shillings" for bottles of rum.

MORE than 100,000 people visited St. Louis last Sunday to see the ruins in the path of the cyclone. Over \$30,000 people were at the Union Station at one time and it was due to the greatest precaution that a panic was averted.

ACCURATE returns from Kentucky give the free silver men 670 delegates at the State convention, against 240 for gold. And yet we were told, last fall, that Kentucky was for "sound money."

Who said Kentucky was for "sound money?" Federal office holders and whiskey gaugers were a little too short to run things their own way last Saturday. Poor Carlisle!

DURING a cloud-burst at Seneca, Mo., last Saturday, twenty-seven lives were lost. A cloud-burst at Neosho on the same day resulted in one death.

AMONG those missing at St. Louis are ex-Police Commissioner Jerry Fruin and George Ziegler, captain of the town.—Jackson Cash-Book.

# ABOUT CLEVELAND.

Everybody abuses Cleveland—and the Newsboy is no exception—for the way things are going. Four years ago Cleveland was looked upon as a savior. He had managed to say so many things that "caught" the people, that his sayings were household words. But we are only now beginning to understand them. It is our opinion that every utterance of Cleveland was manufactured, cut and dried by the cunning representatives of Wall street for the purpose of deceiving the people of the West.

For twelve years Cleveland uttered expressions and wrote long letters in sympathy with the people of the West and South. According to his utterances he was opposed to monopolies; he was opposed to corporate wealth; he was opposed to trusts and combines. But how does he show up today?

In this year of our Lord Grover is the idol of Wall Street; he is the tool and servant of all monopolies, trusts, combines and corporations. His old song used to be that a tariff was a tax, but when the Democrats succeeded in getting through the best tariff measure possible under the circumstances—the Wilson bill—Grover refused to sign it because, he said, it was "party perjury and dishonor."

Old Grover is a rare duck—more rare than the ducks he slaughters on his frequent hunting expeditions. He is the Judas Iscariot of today.

THE State Bankers' Association met at Warrensboro last week and declared for the gold standard. They also said something about wanting the government to redeem its outstanding paper and get out of the banking business. In other words, the bankers don't want Uncle Sam to issue any paper except interest-bearing paper that can be profitably handled by the bankers—such as 4 per cent. bonds, etc. While the bankers contend that the government should get out of the banking business, the people are winking the other eye and think it about time for the bankers to get out of the governing business.

**Bland and Free Silver.**  
BY WM. W. BENT, MORLEY.  
Let all free silver men unite  
And stand by Richard Bland,  
Remembering that our Nation's fate  
Such action does demand.

Then, if elected as our chief  
Straight forward he will go;  
The good in true Democracy  
He soon to us will show.

Grand Old Missouri offers him  
To be the Nation's choice,  
And will be with him first and last  
With strong and ringing voice.

Unite with us! ye sister states  
And help us in the cause;  
Turn down the tyrants of the East  
And change some futile laws.

The laws that do the few enrich  
While the masses are oppressed,  
Are not the laws of Jefferson  
Nor of Lincoln or the rest.

A noted change must soon be made  
To stay our party's creed;  
A change not made by word alone  
But by word and also deed.

Now, Mr. Bland both says and does  
Things that are for the best,  
And, if elected, we are sure,  
Our hearts may feel at rest.

So let each voter go forward now  
And battle for the right,  
And then, on November election day  
We will have won the fight.

## Her Joyous Funeral.

Lagny, a small town in the Seine-et-Marne department, lately numbered among its inhabitants an elderly widow, whose name is likely to be long remembered in the parish for the original and eccentric manner with which she chose to be conducted to her last resting place. Some months ago Madame Miette—for this was the name borne by this singular lady—came into a respectable sum of money. This she ran through with amazing rapidity. She took little heed for the morrow, and was wont to declare that when her last penny came she would solve the difficulty by taking her own life. With this end in view she purchased a gorgeous funeral robe and a highly ornamented and padded coffin, which she had placed in her bed room. She next sent for the leader of the local town band, and handed him over a fair sum of money, on condition that he should lead her funeral procession, and she furthermore drew up a program of popular and joyous tunes to be played by his orchestra on that occasion. A few days back, when only a quarter of two of her little fortune remained, the widow, determined on ending all worldly troubles, bought some charcoal, shut herself up in her room, and was found dead next morning. Punctually obedient to orders, the town band appeared at the hour of the funeral and saluted the corpse with a gay hunting chorus. The funeral procession then moved off at a quick pace to the accompaniment of a lively march. Four times was the cortege pulled up enroute to the cemetery, and at the last halt the band broke forth with the sprightly dance music, like strains accompanying the lowering of the coffin into the grave. These strange and unusual proceedings attracted a large attendance, and have excited much comment amongst the populace of the town.—Jackson Cash-Book.

# THIS AND THAT.

—William H. Priest, of Linwood, Pa., has made of walnut shells a complete parlor suite of furniture, consisting of center table, rocker, sofa, armchair and four straight-back chairs.

—Prisoners in the Bangor, Me., jail are to be supplied with potted plants to care for in their cells. It is believed the care of the plants will have an "elevating and reforming influence."

—A resident of Seaport, Me., says, and offers proof of his statement, that his grandfather married a second wife when 84 years old, raised a second family of six children and died at the age of 104.

—The crater of Etna is a quarter of a mile high on a plain three miles across. It falls in every 100 years. In an eruption in the year 1693 the city of Catania was overturned in a moment and 18,000 people perished in the ruins.

—William Benjamin, a brakeman on the Erie railroad, caught a spark on the back of his celluloid collar. The collar took fire and exploded with a loud report. Benjamin seized the collar with both hands and tore it from his neck. He was burned severely on the face, neck and hands.

—In 1858 C. P. Bateman, then living in Minerva, Ky., cut his initials on a 25-cent piece and carried it as a pocket piece for a year or two. He then parted with it. Recently Capt. Monroe Bateman of Columbia, Mo., brother of Bateman, received the 25-cent piece in change from a neighbor.

—Wastwater is in many ways the most interesting of the English lakes, and is by far the deepest. Half its area is more than 150 feet deep, and 217 acres of its bed are more than 200 feet deep, a point particularly noteworthy in view of the fact that the surface level when the soundings were taken was 200 feet above the sea.

—A large collection of 17,000 stuffed birds and many series of bird skeletons have been bequeathed to the British museum by the late Mr. Henry Seebohm, the naturalist. It is the most valuable gift made to the natural history section of the museum in a quarter of a century. Its ornithological collection is now the largest in the world, consisting of 300,000 specimens.

## HOW TO SLEEP BEST.

Should the Head Be Turned North, South, East or West.  
The proper position of beds with regard to the points of the compass—that is, whether we should lie north and south, parallel to the earth's axis, or east and west, across—is the puzzling problem propounded by Sir Benjamin Richardson in an English publication.

If the head is turned west there is a tendency, it is said, to send the blood rushing to that organ. If the head is east the feet are affected in a similar way.

Sir Benjamin thinks that "if we should lie in the line of the axis due north and south it would be most probable that the rotation of the earth would produce no special effect on the blood in its course to and from the head."

As for himself he has tried all positions, and sleeps best when his head is turned toward the United States. The only objection he has to it is that the sun wakes him up a little earlier than he likes.—Boston Globe.

## The Magic Lantern.

One of the annoying features about the optical lantern is that the ordinary lamp is troublesome and difficult to manage, and in many instances insufficient for the purpose. The ordinary chemical light used is expensive, and can only be handled by an expert. The oil-lamp is likely to be extremely disagreeable from its odor. A number of persons who have been using the Welsbach gas-burner in their houses have wondered whether it could not be applied to the optical lantern. There has just been put upon the market an attachment for using the Welsbach. This simplifies amateur and professional exhibitions, and makes fine effects possible where otherwise vexation and failure accompanied all attempts to show pictures in private houses or with small lanterns. Wherever there is gas the Welsbach can be applied at a small cost. There is also an improved oil-burner on the principle of a student-lamp. This works beautifully; has a central draft and most admirable wind adjustment. There is no smoke or odor, and the light is strong and clear.

## Sowing of Bacteria in Soil.

Herr Notbe, a German scientist, is said to have discovered a means of cultivating the nitrogen absorbing bacteria which are the cause of the assimilation by leguminous plants to the atmospheric nitrogen, and he believes that the productiveness of certain soils can be increased by sowing these bacteria. As the experiment would cost the farmer two dollars and fifty cents an acre, he is not likely to try it on an extensive scale.

## He Always Had Cigars.

Snobs met a friend who is clerking in a store and asked him for a cigar. "Ain't got any," answered his friend. "Ain't got any?" queried Snobs. "Why, when I used to work in a store I always had my pockets stuffed with cigars." "Probably that is the reason why you ain't working in a store now," was the crushing retort.

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